



Forever front that standard sheet!

Where breaks the foe but falls before us!

With Freedom's toil beneath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The News.

We have some important news to-day.

Price, after being reinforced by McCulloch,

has been defeated, and has again run away.

Clarksville, on the Cumberland, has been

occupied by the federal troops, under Gen.

Smith.

The rebels are in great flight. They

propose to surrender Nashville without a

fight, and anticipate the speedy reduction

of Savannah and Charleston.

Col. Corcoran has not been released, as

was expected.

Who Shall Pay the Expenses?

The moment there appears to be a pros-

pect of suppressing the rebellion propo-

sitions for compromise make their appear-

ance from sympathizers with the rebels. There

is a class in the north who never were in

favor of putting down the rebellion by war.

They were always ready to do this by con-

ceding whatever the rebels demanded, but

not by opposing them in any way. They

were and are now willing to declare a gen-

eral amnesty and recognize slavery in every

free state, with an unlimited permission to

expand the institution over all the territo-

ries now in our possession, or hereafter

acquired, if the rebels will agree to lay

down their arms.

Since the rebels have violated law, con-

spired to overthrow the constitution, and

have committed the execrable crime of in-

volving foreign intervention in our national

affairs, every one possessing a spark of pa-

triotism would suppose that northern pro-

slavery sympathizers had had enough to

wean their affections from their southern

brethren. But it seems not. They are

now anxious to pardon all offenses of their

dear friends, and without punishment or

sacrifice of any kind, receive them again

into an equal share in directing the affairs

of the country.

If all this could be done by merely pass-

ing resolutions, or making proclamations of

amnesty, it might be of easy perform-

ance; but there is one obstacle to this

"kiss and make up" proposition, which

is attracting the attention of the peo-

ple, that stands in the way of its easy

fulfillment, and that is the expense of the

Another Account of the Battle at Fort Donelson.

(Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.)

FORT DONELSON, Feb. 17.

The reduction of Fort Henry, and the

invaluable benefits accruing to the federal

cause thereby, are more than eclipsed by

the brilliant success that has crowned our

arms after the protracted struggle before

the fortifications of Donelson. Passing

over all the preliminaries of this three days

battle, which have already been furnished

you by telegraph, with the general features

of the engagement, I will attempt a more

detailed narrative, based wholly upon per-

sonal observations in the midst of the con-

test. Let me premise that a harder fought

battle was never fought on this continent,

nor one in which the sacrifice of human

life was so great. The investment, and re-

duction of a fortified camp covering four

or five square miles in extent, garrisoned

by a force of at least twenty-five thousand

chosen men, commanded by the ablest gen-

erals of a nation; armed and disciplined

in all the appliances of modern warfare, is

in no small undertaking. A glance at the

encampment that surrounded the rebel fort

below Dover, on Wednesday last, would

have appalled the stoutest heart in com-

mand of a force sent to take it. With re-

doublets, rifle-pits, and breastworks thrown

up upon commanding bluffs hundreds of

feet in height, commanding all the ap-

proaches, which were only through deep

ravines and up steep slopes covered with

thick abatis, the place at first view, would

be pronounced impregnable against any

force that could be brought to attack it.

Yet, with less than forty thousand, Gen.

Grant approached this formidable position,

and on Wednesday commenced his assault

by driving in the pickets and securing a

foothold within reach of the enemy's out-

works. The afternoon of that day was oc-

cupied mainly in reconnoitering and gain-

ing information of the topography of the

country and the position and strength of

the enemy's works. On Thursday morn-

ing the investment was commenced. Gen.

McClernand commanding the first division

of the army, composed of Colonels McAr-

thur's, Oglesby's, and Wallace's brigades,

taking the right wing and moving away

to encompass the left of the enemy's position.

The ground was exceedingly rugged and

broken in this direction, and covered com-

pletely over with a thick growth of scrub

oak. Gen. Smith, commanding the second

division, took the left, the extreme left of

this column resting upon a ravine that was

impassable, and prevented the exit of any

force beyond his lines, though the point

was but directly in the rear of the enemy's

works. These movements led to the skirmishes

thought of no serious nature. They were

conducted with a cannonading by the

regiment broke and fled in confusion.

The regiments in front thus doubly

weakened, and most terribly cut up, could

no longer hold the ground, and were order-

ed off. This left the forces still further to

the right without any support, and in im-

minent danger of being surrounded and

cut to pieces. They had no other alterna-

tive but to fall back, which they did in very

good order, though closely pressed by the

enemy. Col. Wallace alone remained on

the field, a very handful of men against

overwhelming numbers. The folly of keep-

ing him there was apparent, and the order

was given him to retire, and thus the entire

right wing was driven back, and the rebel

flag a position upon our flank and an open

road of escape from their works.

During this battle, a very brilliant ar-

tillery engagement was progressing on the

ridge in front of the extreme left of Gen.

McClernand's position, where Taylor's,

McClister's and Schwartz's batteries were

posted, together with a battery of one Par-

rot gun planted behind a hastily thrown up

breastwork, the labor of the previous night.

These several batteries poured a frightful

storm of shot and shell into the enemy's

works on the left, finally silencing all their

guns. But with the discomfiture of the

right wing it became necessary to withdraw

all these batteries, which was successfully

accomplished with all but Schwartz's,

whose horses had been killed, and who was

therefore obliged to abandon his guns, which

were captured by the enemy, though ab-

sequently recaptured.

Gen. Wallace, on learning the position

of affairs on the right, fearing an immedi-

ate flank movement, changed his front,

forming a new line of battle, facing towards

the river, and awaited the approach of the

enemy. Gen. McClernand meanwhile gath-

ered his disorganized forces, and formed

his line anew in the rear of Gen. Wallace.

It had been expected that Gen. Smith

would take advantage of the severe fight-

ing on the right to storm the enemy's works

on the left, but in the absence of any or-

ders to that effect, but on the contrary act-

ing under general orders to maintain his

position and act on the defensive, he could

not avail himself of this favorable oppor-

tunity for action, and thus was made ap-

parent another serious consequence of the in-

excusable absence of Gen. Grant from the

field.

However, at about noon the General com-

manding arrived on the ground, and, not-

icing that the rebels took no advantage of

the position that he gained, ordered an im-

mediate assault, both on the right and

left wings. The movements that followed

were of the most brilliant nature, and will

ever reflect the highest credit upon the fed-

eral arms. Particularly distinguishable was

the assault of Gen. Smith upon the out-

works on the left, finally silencing all their

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CURE
Nervous Headache
CURE
All kinds of
Headache

By the use of these pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing Nausea and Headache to which females are so subject.

They act gently upon the bowels—removing the cause.

For Literary Men, Students, delicate females, and all persons of ordinary habits, they are valuable as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving ease and vigor to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The OPHALGIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of the pain and suffering from headache, whether originating in the nervous system, or a disordered state of the stomach.

They are entirely free from their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer to the children.

Beware of Counterfeits!

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each box.

Bought by Druggists and all other dealers in Medicines.

A box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the

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HEADACHE,

SWIFT AND SURE CURE

13 WITHIN THEIR REACH.

As these testimonials were introduced by Mr. Spalding, they are not only genuine, but they are the only ones of the kind.

Mr. SPALDING:

I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few of the first box got from you.

Send the Pills by mail, and I will send you the money.

Yours truly,
JAMES KENNEDY,
Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

Mr. SPALDING:

I wish you to send me more boxes of your Cephalic Pills. I have received a great deal of benefit from them.

Yours respectfully,
MARY ANN STORHOLM.

Mr. SPALDING:

You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Send them immediately.

Respectfully yours,
J. G. SIMONS.

P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find them to be the best.

DELA VERMOREL, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

Henry C. Spalding, Esq.,

Dear Sir: I have used your Cephalic Pills, and I find them to be the best.

Yours truly,
W. B. WILKES.

Retrospect, Franklin Co., Ohio,

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